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learned antiquary. The word "Catholic" was added to the (Apostles') Creed in the fifth century, but the word was not new in Christian usage, and its addition only showed that the point needed emphasizing against the attacks of heretics who were arising. The word "Catholic" is found in the very earliest writers of the church. Thus in the year 110, only a few years after the death of the last of the Apostles, St. Ignatius writes: "Wheresoever the Bishop shall appear, there let the people be, even as where Jesus may be, there is the Catholic Church." And Harnack makes one significant admission, which must cause some searching of heart to those Reformation Christians, who refuse to see how strong the claims of the Catholic and Roman church are in the pages of antiquity. He tells us that already at the end of the second century the word "Catholic" described the visible, orthodox churches which, under definite organization, had grouped themselves round the Apostolic foundations and especially round Rome, as distinguished from the heretical communities.

If therefore the word "Catholic" was not added to the Apostles' Creed until the fifth century, it was not because the early church did not hold all that the word now signifies for us. Rather was it true that all this was taken for granted. In the form of Arianism, heresy took its first formidable shape, and it was condemned by the first General Council at the beginning of the fourth century. One of the earliest subtleties of these heretics was to claim that there was a true and holy church which was not the Catholic church. Then it became needful to emphasize a simple truth that hitherto had not seemed to call for explicit statement. In the beginning no one questioned the fact that the only Holy Church in the eyes of the Apostles was the Catholic Church; but when heretics began to spread doubts on this subject, the church was obliged to make the wording of her creed so clear that even malice could not distort its meaning; and so the original article was expanded into its fuller expression: "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church."

Thus the insertion of the word "Catholic" indicates no innovation of doctrine, but merely the stressing of an acknowledged truth which heresy had then made bold to question for the first time. In its present form, the article in the Apostles' Creed, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church," had been in use for well over 1,000 years before the real innovations of the Protestant Reformation were even conceived. Catholic faith has remained the same from the time of the Apostles; Protestant creeds are changed like garments that vary with the fashions of the day. Yet truth is one and alters not with time nor tide.

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